



NEW LONDON, CONN.—NEW LOOK FOR U. S. SUBS—This is the first picture of the United States submarine Dogfish of the new guppy class, equipped with the Snorkel breather tube that permits extended underwater operations. The tall, streamlined conning tower is a new feature of this class of submarine. The Dogfish recently made trial runs off New London, where this photo was made by the Providence (R. I.) Bulletin.

China's Premier Chang Reported Due to Stay

By the Associated Press
NANKING, May 7.—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will stay on as Premier of China on the urging of President Chiang Kai-shek, an authoritative source reported yesterday.

Gen. Chang has been described as ill and eager to step aside, but the source said Gen. Chiang put him under "very heavy pressure" to remain and become the nation's first constitutional Premier. Political observers said the decision was another blow to the so-called "CC clique" of extreme right-wingers in the Kuomintang (the governing party). Gen. Chang is a member of the party's moderate "political science group."

2,727 Plane Orders Awaiting Signature Of 70-Group Air Bill

By J. A. O'Leary
Orders for the building of 2,727 planes are ready to go out as soon as President Truman signs the 70-group Air Force appropriation bill, which sailed through the Senate yesterday, 74 to 2.

Although minor differences remain to be settled with the House, that branch had previously approved the more than \$3,000,000,000 measure, 343 to 3. A final draft probably will go to the White House early next week.

The big question on Capitol Hill now is what will both Houses do with the draft and universal military training bills to provide the manpower needed for all of the armed services, including the enlarged Air Force.

Calls Bonus Asinine.
President Truman late yesterday described as the most asinine proposition he ever heard of the plan of Representative Allen, Republican, of Illinois to offer a bonus for volunteers as a substitute for selective service.

Mr. Allen is chairman of the House Rules Committee, which has been holding up a UMT bill since last fall. The House Armed Services Committee a few days ago approved a temporary revival of the draft law, which is expected to go before Mr. Allen's Rules Committee next week for the green light it must have to reach the House floor.

Chairman Allen has suggested the armed forces first try to meet their manpower quotas by offering volunteers a \$500-a-year bonus for each year of enlistment, up to \$1,500.

The Senate Armed Services Committee failed again today to get a quorum to consider the combination draft and universal training bill. Five Senators showed up, but no action was possible.

Chairman Gurney called another session for this afternoon, but with little prospect of reaching a decision on the bill this week.

May Hurt Draft Chances.
The chief concern now of supporters of a balanced defense program is that approval of the 70-

group Air Force may make it harder to get a compulsory manpower measure through in this election year. The Allen bonus plan also may tempt some House members to try that until after the election, when they could turn to the draft if the volunteer system failed.

Soon after the Senate acted on the 70-group air strength plan, the Air Force revealed it will be ready to place orders for 2,727 new planes as soon as the measure becomes law.

These orders would include: 234 bombers, 1,575 jet fighters and 909 reconnaissance, transport, training, rescue and liaison planes.

As the bill passed the Senate it carried a total of \$3,233,200,000, slightly more than the House ap-

proved. The money added by the Senate is for the Army Engineer Corps.

Senate Adds Provision.
Another point going to conference with the House is a provision added yesterday on motion of Senator Gordon, Republican, of Oregon for renegotiation of contracts.

Chairman Bridges of the Senate Appropriations Committee, who directed the drive for a bigger and better sky defense, frankly stated that the air expansion was designed to counter Russia's superiority in ground forces.

"It is a question of meeting the military potential of just one ad-

versary—Russia," he told his colleagues.

But Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, who served as an Army officer in the last war, scoffed at the suggestion by Secretary for Air Symbington that "Russia will go to war as soon as she has the atomic bomb."

Instead Senator Lodge said it is more likely the Soviets would go to war when satisfied "we were incapable of fighting effectively."

Hits Lack of Agreement.
Although voting for the bill, Senator Lodge was sharply critical of what he called the armed services' lack of agreement on defense plans.

Citing the dispute over the size of the Air Force, he told the Senate that if the United States tried to fight a future war under its present military setup "we might well be defeated without extensive enemy action."

Senator Lodge questioned the wisdom of increasing defense funds "every time we get angry" at the Russians.

"We can over a period of years, bleed ourselves to death," he said, adding this may be exactly what Communist leaders want.

The two opposing votes cast yesterday were by Senators Cain, Republican, of Washington, and Taylor, Democrat, of Idaho.

Senator Cain told reporters afterward it was the "saddest vote I ever cast," but explained he thought Congress was going too fast and far in spending billions for armaments.

"My vote is an encouragement to stop, look and think about the needs of tomorrow," he said.

Senator Taylor, vice presidential running mate of Henry A. Wallace, said the administration already is "warlike enough."

When Mr. Wallace is elected President, Senator Taylor said, "we can reach an agreement with Russia and call off the whole armament program."

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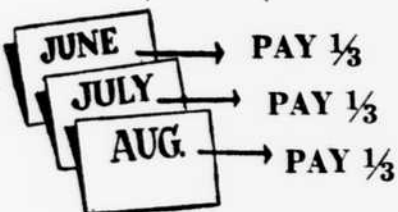
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